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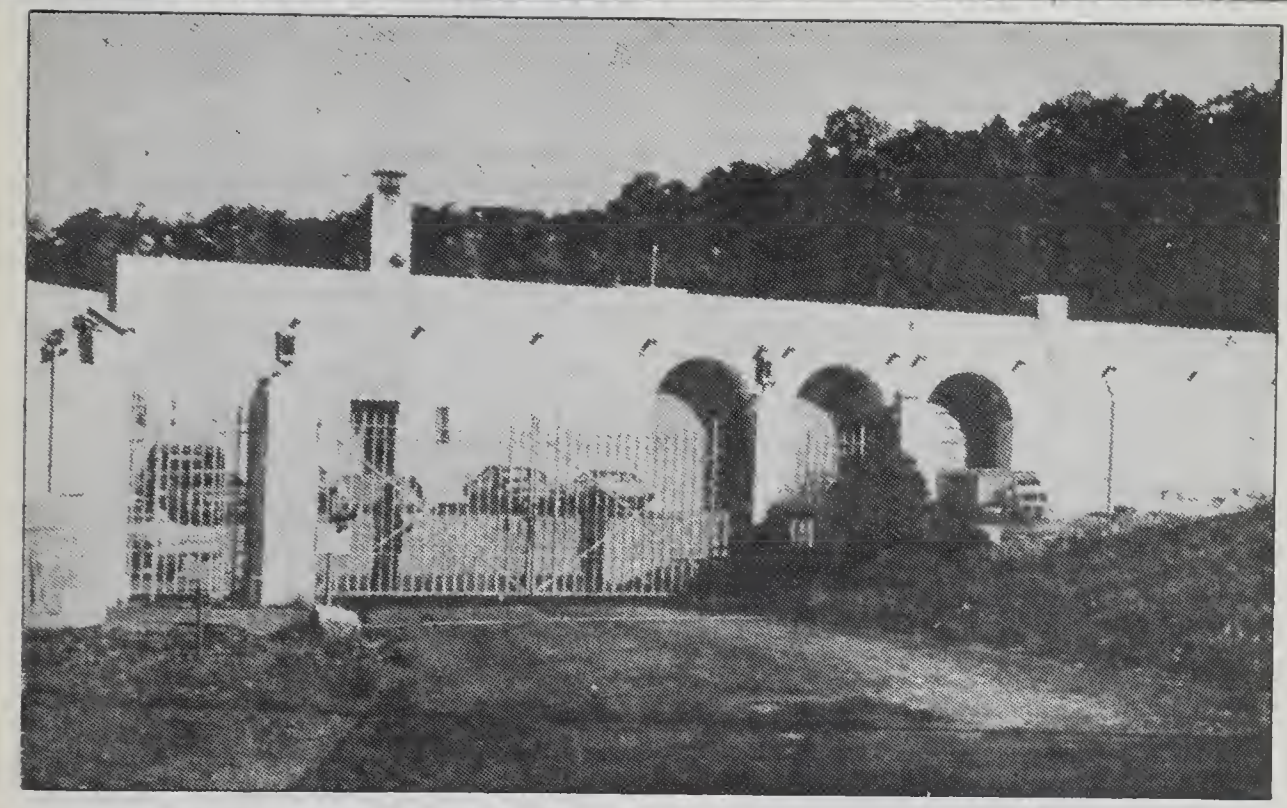

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Message From The President

Dorothy C. Baber, CSNA 1577

My closing remarks in the last president's message were in relation to CSNA wooden case 'Give-Away' — I am happy to report that it was a most successful venture — somewhere around 35 to 40 CSNA members appeared on Sunday, August 27th, to lay claim to the cases that have been gathering dust in storage in Pomona. These members represented a dozen or more clubs who were appreciative of this donation. The supply was exhausted by noon — as well as those who had come to assist. Special thanks goes to Bill Grant, Charles Colver, Lou Locke, Al Hall and Al Baber. Lou took quite a few of the cases to his home that were in need of repair. CSNA was not charging anything for the cases, but donations were very generous — thanks to all those clubs and individuals who participated. Board member Dave Cieniewicz in the North was able to dispose of a few of those cases up there, and is currently working on a similar 'Give-Away' for northern members and clubs. Watch for details. . . .

Mention must be made here, too, about a number of CSNA members who received plaudits at the August American Numismatic Association Convention in Pittsburgh — Paul Koppenhaver was quite surprised to receive A.N.A.'s Medal of Merit at the PNG Banquet early in the week — Paul was somewhat speechless, as can be attested to by quite a number of fellow Californians who were present. Congratulations, Paul!

District delegate Michael (Stan) Turrini was one of three who received "Outstanding District Delegate' award, a newly established award, offered as a tribute to those who most fully promote the hobby and the A.N.A. Recipients of the newsletter 'Stan-O-Gram' he publishes are quite lucky he keeps his club representatives well apprised of hobby news.

Another Northern California member, O. L. Wallis, immediate past president of CSNA — was the first place winner of the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award. He and William Dewey co-authored an article which was published in the January 1988 issue of the Numismatist — 'G.A.R. Medals Honoring Admiral Dewey' this award was accomplished by a monetary stipend, and I was honored that Wally asked me to accept the award for him.

A little further South, it was Walter Ostromecki who took honors, being named as the outstanding A.N.A. club representative. Walt was not present to accept the award but fellow Californians were, he got the word quickly.

There were a few CSNA board members garnering awards in the exhibit area — Tom Fitzgerald, Ken Barr and Kay Lenker — we can be proud of all our California members. . . .

There is much to tell you about the Golden State Coin Show — you already know the dates — January 26, 27 and 28, 1990; the place — Pasadena Center; and names of committee of eight formalizing plans. The two auction houses, previously mentioned, will have their sessions beginning on Wednesday, January 25th for Bowers and Merena, and two sessions on Saturday for Ponterio and Associates.

Ginny and Al Hall have been named Exhibit Chairmen, and Ethel Lenhert will be in charge of the joint banquet on Satur-

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Editorially

VIRGINIA M. HALL
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DO YOU COLLECT COMMEMORATIVES? If so, your collection is about to explode if all the projections come true. As of this date, the word out of Washington, D.C. is as follows:

Bill 148. Introduced January 25, 1989 by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. The Treasury has been authorized to strike three commemorative coins to honor the 50th anniversary of Mount Rushmore National Memorial. This is now awaiting Senate approval.

Bill 681. Introduced March 17, 1989 by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. Authorizes the issuance of commemorative silver and palladium coins to mark the 100th anniversary of the statehood of Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Washington, South Dakota and North Dakota. Sent to the House July 24th.

Bill 814. Introduced April 17, 1989 by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. Authorizes the issuance of a gold-colored $1 coin with a design to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World. This has been referred to the Senate Banking Committee.

Bill 1535. Introduced August 4, 1989 by Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y. The World University Games Commemorative Coin Act. This been referred to the Senate Banking Committee.

Here are 10 more commemoratives for your collection. Happy Collecting!

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SINS AND TURRINI HONORED BY NCNA

By Helen Carmody

At the recent July 21-23 Twenty-Eighth Annual Coin Show and Exposition of the Northern California Numismatic Association (NCNA), two of its dedicated officers and activists were honored and bestowed a unique tribute in recognition of their years of generous service and support.

Edward Sins, long-time Treasurer of NCNA, and Michael S. ("Stan") Turrini, well-known editor of the Association's quarterly newsletter, *NCNA Heads and Tails,* were each presented a specially made Capital Plastic holder as a plaque engraved with words of appreciation and award plus mounted with an uncirculated Double Eagle, a Liberty Twenty Dollar gold piece.

The award to Ed Sins was presented before the entire Coin Show and Exposition on Friday, July 21, and Stan Turrini received his award in a like ceremony on Sunday, July 23. Both awards were presented by current NCNA President, Robert Mish.

In his comments, NCNA President Mish noted both gentlemen's years of involvement in NCNA and their intense and loyal service and support to the Association and hobby over many years. He remarked in both incidents that NCNA sought with their unique awards, specifically the use of the Double Eagle, to recognize and to reward most suitably their work and effort, which had for many years been overlooked and disregarded.

Ed Sins, a founding member of NCNA in 1961, has held most all offices in the Association: President in 1970, First Vice President in 1967-1969, Second Vice President in 1966, and a phenomenal 15 years as Treasurer since 1973. Also, he has served, or is now serving, as Awards Coordinator, Associatie Bourse Chairperson, Coin Club List Director, Medals Coordinator, and Publicity Coordinator, as well as several other positions and assignments over the years. In addition, Ed has also three times compiled complete histories and programs of the Association. He is also a frequent speaker before local coin clubs and an exhibitor at coin shows.

"No one can top Ed's record of service," stated NCNA President Mish. "His record of service is an enduring testimonial of his love of NCNA."

Stan Turrini, active in NCNA since 1978, is most readily known for his work as Editor of *NCNA Heads and Tails,* which he began with no prior experience in April 1981, plus his strong advocacy of the hobby throughout Northern California. Stan has served as Publicity Coordinator 1984-1987, Second Vice President 1984-1986, and Board Delegate. His most impressive service was single handedly spearheading NCNA's Silver Jubilee 25th Annual 1986 Coin Show and Exposition and the hugely successful "Numismatics Into The 21st Century" forum. In addition, Stan is an active officer with several local clubs as well as a District Delegate in Northern California for the ANA Representative Program. At the recently concluded ANA Convention in Pittsburgh, he received the "Outstanding District Delegate Award" (in a three-way tie) in only his first year with the program.

"Stan has maintained an intense interest in both NCNA and our hobby," noted President Mish. "NCNA is a much better organization today because of his work."

These two special awards are doubly unique in that they have never been presented before and are intended to be limited solely to Ed and Stan.

NCNA, founded in August 1961, is a nationally known Association of coin hobbyists and coin clubs from across Northern California and beyond. The Association is most remembered for its annual Coin Show and Expositions held over the years at San Francisco's Cathedral Hill ("Jack Tar") Hotel.

Through the Numismatic Glass

Tom Fitzgerald
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OUR NEWEST MINT

Introduction

Mint Director Mary Brooks had informed both the Senate and House Banking committees "that it couldn't be done!" At long last, Congress finally acted on the bi-centennial coinage proposals requiring the Mint to produce special-design quarters, halves and dollars in order to celebrate the 200th anniversary of this nation's "birth." Now, the Mint had to find the capacity to strike the coins. Mrs. Brooks cited the poor layout in the Philadelphia plant and the inadequate and outdated produetion facilities at the Denver Mint. The Director issued a statement that the Mint would be unable to produce sufficient bi-centennial coinage given its current production facilities.

The problem appeared to be the bi-centennial quarters. Back in June, 1973, little thought was given to a possible shortage of the one cent pieces. Rather, the officials were predicting a need to produce more quarters — the only one of the three bi-centennial denominations that was actively circulating.

Enter the cent crisis and the need for the Mint to produce more than two billion Lincoln's when compared with 1972! Couple this with the requirement of 45 million proof bi-centennial silver-clad coins to be struck by July 4, 1975 and the problems of production began to overwhelm mint officials. The treasury people simply needed more up-to-date equipment and additional facilities in order to manufacture the nation's coinage.

Senator William Hathaway, D-Maine, introduced a measure to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to use any facility under the control of the Mint for the manufacture of coins and medals. Signed into law on October 18, 1973, the legislation provided for the bi-centennial coinage and stated. "Until the Secretary of the Treasury determines that the Mints of the United States are adequate for the production of ample supplies of coins and medals, any facility of the Bureau of the Mint may be used for the manufaeture and storage of medals and coins." As the cent shortage increased, it beeame imperative to install presses at a new facility and begin production as soon as possible.

The legislation had been aimed at utilizing the West Point Depository as an additional plant in which to strike coins. But the law stated the facility had to be under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of the Mint and the manufaeture of coins at the New York Assay Office was prohibited. The New York office had supervision of the West Point facility from its creation in 1937. Because the law stated the plant had to be under the control of the Bureau of the Mint, the depository at the Military Academy beeame, as described by Direetor Brooks, an "adjunct of the Philadelphia Mint" in 1974.

West Point had been used as a storehouse and guardian of the nation's supply of silver bullion. Many collectors will remember that the West Point Depository was the place where the Treasury's hoard of Carson City silver dollars were sorted and graded prior to the sales and auctions conducted by the General Services Administration.

THE WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY

West Point, the oldest U.S. military post over which this country's flag has continuously flown, is situated on the west bank of the Hudson River about 50 miles from New York City. It was fortified after Lt. General Henry Clinton's expedition into the Hudson highlands in October, 1777, in support of Burgoyne's offensive. In 1779 Benedict Arnold made an abortive attempt to turn West Point over to the British for a payment of 20,000 English pounds. The fort became the United States Military Academy on July 4th, 1802 with 10 cadets present.

THE WEST POINT BULLION DEPOSITORY

Planning for the depository was begun in 1936 by Walton Clark then chief of the Treasury's procurement division. Plans called for two walls of concrete, each three feet thick and forming a building 266 ft. by 252 ft.; substantially larger than Fort Knox. The facility was to have a capacity to store 70 tons of silver. Located on a four acre tract on the West Point military reservation, the depository cost $530,900 when constructed in 1937 and 1938. A bronze tablet dated 1937 and displayed at the Mint's main entrance is inscribed with the names of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr. and Mint Director Tayloe Ross.

Turning off the main road through the West Point grounds, one must look for a sign lettered "U.S. Bullion Depository and Ski Slope." (The original sign was a victim of a theft following a football game at the Military Academy). Note: This writer does not know if the sign has been replaced to reflect its new status as a United States Mint. A narrow, winding drive leads to the windowless, one-story, concrete and steel structure tucked in one corner of the vast military reservation. The drive is blocked by a high metal gate. Security houses equipped with telescreens and microphones guard the entrance. Drivers must show identification within a double gate in front and, once cleared, are directed to a parking space where they are met by still another guard. The West Point Mint is *not* open to the public.

Our newest Mint is "burglar proof!" Starting with the windowless, thick outside concrete walls, and continuing to the inside corridor connecting to four turrets or watchtowers at the corners permitting sentries to observe the terrain in all directions, one is impressed with the security. The master vault door is equipped with a time lock and is constructed of drill-proof metal. Those permitted to enter the building must sign-in and procure a security pass. If one enters the high-security area, he/she must leave behind all change and metallic items so they are not detected by the metal scanner. When ready to depart the coin-striking area, the search is repeated. Everyone, including the officer in charge is given a thorough going-over by a highly sensitive metal detector. Even a piece of tinfoil would be picked up. The elaborate security measures are enhanced by virtue of the location on the Military Reservation. The facility is completely independent of the Academy although the military police stationed at the Point may be utilized.

THE DEPOSITORY IS MADE READY TO STRIKE COINS

The preparations for striking coins began under the direction of Harry "Jim" Edwards and, according to the Report of the Director of the Mint, was completed with the production of one cent coins beginning on July 29, 1974. An average of 7.2 million coins per day were being manufactured by fiscal year-end on the 10 dual coinage presses transferred from Philadelphia. Ten additional dual presses were installed early in 1975. All of the one cent coins were identical to those manufactured at the Philadephia Mint and were without a mintmark thus making it impossible to ascertain whether the coins were struck at West Point or at Philadelphia. The calendar year, 1974, shows (according to the mint director's report), 128,957,523 cents coined at the West Point Depository.

Yet there was one coin that could be attributed without question to the facility at West Point. In March, 1975, in response to an emergency request from the Republic of Panama, the depository at West Point produced 10 million one-centesimo pieces for the Central American Government. Struck on the same planchet as our one cent coins, the Panama pieces bear the 1974 date but no mint mark. Proof coins for the Panama sets were struck at the facility in San Francisco. The Panamanian coins were immediately shipped to the Central American Republic. These coins are of the same design as used on the 1973 coins (Y-22) featuring the left-facing bust of Indian Chief Urraca. No other circulating specimens dated 1974 were manufactured.

With the exception of the coins for Panama, at first, the West Point plant turned out only one cent pieces. The 1976 report of the Director of the Mint stated that 1,577,709,158 one cent coins were struck during the calendar year for 1975. Only a handful of world mints produce that many coins in any given year.

Unbranded but Unmistakable

In the fall of 1976, the West Point facility completed the process of setting up machinery for the striking of quarters. Existing Bliss presses then in use at the Philadelphia and Denver Mints were able to strike two 25 cent pieces with a single strike. Employing bicentennial coinage designs with the duel-date "1776-1976," experiments in coining 25 cent pieces began late in the fall of 1976. Being tested at West Point was a rotary press designed by the HME division of Millicron, a Cincinnati, Ohio firm. This press was capable of striking four 25 cent coins simultaneously. The experiment with the huge quad press was a joint venture of the West Point technicians and a British firm. With the success of this equipment, the West Point Depository began striking quarters in December, 1976 and records indicate 376,000 quarters were minted in calendar year, 1976 with 7,352,000 quarter dollar coins being struck during 1977.

By 1980, West Point was selected as the site to produce the recently congressionally approved American Art Gold medals. On April 20, 1980, the presses in upper New York began to strike the one ounce pieces honoring artist Grant Wood.

By 1982, the depository was involved in another new issue. On December 17, 1981, the presses at West Point produced the first of the new 1982 zinc-based composition cents containing 99.2% zinc, 0.8% copper, barrel-plated with a core of pure copper. These, in fact were struck at the end of the calendar year, 1981 despite the coins' date of 1982. The West Point cents, like their predecessors, bore no mint-mark.

By 1983, coining was now being accomplished in a single huge room where 26 automatic presses were in use 24 hours each day producing one and twenty-five cent pieces along with the gold medals.

Security remained a most-important aspect of the new mint as its mission continued to be the storage of precious metals as well as the production of coins. With the closing of the New York Assay Office in 1982, 142 truckloads of gold were added to the West Point vaults, more than 57.7 million fine troy ounces of gold. The building continues to hold the nation's silver.

THE "W" MINTMARK

At last, the facility was to join other United States Mints and produce coins with a mark identifying the plant — a distinctive "W" for the West Point Depository. At 11:07 a.m., September 13, 1983, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Reagan pushed the switch for the first official United States gold coin in over 50 years. The $10 eagle commemorating the 1984 Olympic Games held in Los Angeles was a very special coin indeed. In addition to being the first U.S. gold coin in more than a half century, it was also the first gold coin to be struck at West Point (not counting the gold art medals discussed earlier) and the first "Olympic Eagle" to bear the "W" mintmark. Almost five years later, on May 2, 1988, in a ceremony attended by many of the 102 mint employees, Superintendent Clifford M. Barber struck an Olympic $5 gold piece.

Elizabeth Jones the chief scupltor and engraver at the Mint along with John Mercanti of her staff hold galvanos of the $10 Olympic gold coin.

The shortage of cent coins ended by 1983 and Mint Director Donna Pope announced early in 1986 that the production of one cent coins at the West Point Military Depository was suspended. The torrent of one cent coins, begun in 1974 and building to a tremendous volume had now come to a halt by December, 1986. The employee involved were transferred to the production of the Statue of Liberty $5 gold commemorative coins.

In 1988, the United States gained two more branch mints. On March 31, 1988, President Reagan signed into law a measure restoring the mint status to the San Francisco Assay Office and established mint status for the West Point Bullion Depository. We now have four mints (Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco and West Point) with the new mint striking the nation's commemorative gold coins and gold eagle bullion pieces. It would seem that the rash of new commemorative issues will keep all four mints occupied at least into the 1990s.

Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

Alvin (Al) Lo
CSNA #5174

What was a country boy from Hawaii doing in the middle of winter in the middle of Iowa? First and foremost, he was trying to keep his toes and ears from freezing and falling off into the three foot high bank of white stuff called SNOW! Second, he wanted to earn an electrical engineering degree from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. After managing to survive the first winter, where at one point the temperature DID NOT GET ABOVE FREEZING for over 2 weeks and one day even reached – 44 degrees, this lad from Hawaii decided to earn his degree as quickly as possible and return to warmer climates. After three years of accelerated classes and summer school, Al graduated from ISU with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering and immediately headed for sunny California where he has resided for the past 26 years.

Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation in Sunnyvale employed Al for the first 5 years after leaving Iowa. He progressed from a green Associate Engineer to a Senior Design Engineer while designing electronic circuits for the Polaris and Trident submarine missile systems. In his spare time he attempted Stanford University where he acquired a Masters Degree in Electrical Engineering. Al is presently an Advisory Engineer at IBM Corporation in San Jose where he is working on the latest disk storage products.

One day while shopping at a local grocery store in Sunnyvale, he was "checked out" by a cute, young, vivacious checker named Pearl, who offered to deliver his groceries in her brand new Buick LeSabre. It was love-at-first-sight (for the Buick?) and after a whirlwind courtship of 4½ years, they were married. Pearl and Al have three energetic children, Jennifer (17), Suzanne (12), and Bryan (10). All of them share their parents' interests in numismatics and are active in the Cupertino and San Jose Coin Clubs. They have made displays to exhibit at local coin shows and have won many trophies for their fine exhibits.

While growing up in Hawaii on the island of Kauai, Al had no experience or knowledge of the great range of Hawaiian or U.S. numismatics. He cannot remember seeing Hawaiian coins, Hawaii overprint currency, Hawaiian tokens or even buffalo nickels. Whatever money was available was spent on 25¢ movies, 5¢ popcorn, and 5¢ popsicles. It wasn't until settling in California that his oldest brother, Karl, exposed him to the joys of numismatics.

Karl was in the U.S. Coast Guard and had traveled to many parts of the world, collecting coins from many countries. He showed Al his Hawaiian coins and Al remembers thinking long and hard before spending $18 for his first BU 1883 Hawaiian 25¢ which today is worth 20 times that price. Al also remembers going to the bank and getting rolls of cents, nickels, dimes, and quarters to fill holes in Whitman folders.

After the recall of silver certificates and the disappearance of silver coins, Al lost interest in collecting U.S. coins and concentrated on collecting Canadian silver dollars and his Main Love – Hawaiian coins, tokens, medals, and exonumia. Since Alaska and Hawaii both became states in 1959, he found identical Alaska medals whenever looking at Hawaiian medals. He bought both medals. So began his interest in collecting Alaska tokens and medals.

Al joined his first coin club, the Cupertino Coin Club, in 1972 but did not become an active member until 1979, when he was elected to the Board of Directors. That year he volunteered (or WAS VOLUNTEERED) to be the editor of the Cupertino Coin Press. With the great help of his family, he has been writing and publishing the Coin Press for the past 9 years.

Al is a member of five other coin clubs, the San Jose Coin Club, Peninsula Coin Club, Los Gatos Coin Club, Liberty Numismatic Society, and CSNA. He is the immediate Past President of the Cupertino Coin Club and is the current Vice President for both the Peninsula Coin Club and the Los Gatos Coin Club. He is the Corresponding Secretary for the San Jose Coin Club.

Al also enjoys the challenge and creativity of designing coin club medals. He has used his talents and energy to design several medals for the Cupertino Coin Club, Peninsula Coin Club, San Jose Coin Club, and Liberty Numismatic Society. His love of coin club medals has led him to attempt to collect complete bronze and silver medal collections for all of the clubs that he is a member. Unfortunately his collecting interests began too late and the early CSNA and San Jose Coin Club silver medals have thus far eluded him.

Al further uses his creative energies to assemble exhibits for local and CSNA shows. His exhibits of Hawaiian coins and medals and coin club medals have taken Best of Show honors at many coin shows. His "Rulers of Hawaii" exhibit won the Best of Exonumia award at the 1989 CSNA Convention in April.

Al's active involvement in many clubs reflect his main club philosophy — it is NOT sufficient to ONLY be a dues paying member. ALL MEMBERS SHOULD BE ACTIVE — by holding an office, by helping at meetings, coin shows, and social affairs, and especially by helping other collectors gain knowledge and enjoyment of our Great Hobby.

Al urges all numismatists to JOIN and BECOME ACTIVE In their local clubs, to encourage and teach youth members, to help their fellow numismatists, and especially to ENJOY THE HOBBY OF KINGS!

ANA MID-WINTER

The 12th Annual ANA Mid-Winter Convention will be held in San Diego, Ca. at the Town & Country, 500 Hotel Circle N. March 2, 3, 4, 1990, hosted by the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, Dorothy Baber is serving as General Chairman.

There will be non-competitive and invitational exhibits, the auction is by Early American Numismatics, Box 2442 of La Jolla, Ca. 92038, phone 619/273-3566. There will be 250 tables, for further information please contact Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Ca. 92021.

MEDALLIC WELCOME TO ANA

Shown here is the design that was chosen by the San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council to welcome the ANA Midwinter. Carl Sandburg, of the Heartland Coin Club submitted the design.

President's Message *(continued from page 2)*

day night. Weekly, additional events are planned, decisions made, and I am hoping that all of you are as enthusiastic about this venture as this committee of eight. We need your support — I hope you attended the 85th CSNA Convention, and got a glimpse of the design that was chosen for the medal for this event.

There are many more details on the Golden State Coin Show, but will leave them to be reported by our capable editor.

My sincere appreciation is extended to Al Hall and Bruce Davidson, Co-Chairmen for the 85th CSNA Convention over the week-end of October 27-29.

Until next time, thanks for listening. . . .

Dorothy

Golden State Coin Show

Sponsored by the following organizations:
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Society for International Numismatics

The Committee for the GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW, scheduled for January 26, 27 and 28, 1990, at the Pasadena Center, Pasadena, CA. (300 E. Greene St.) is forging ahead with plans to make this the EVENT OF THE YEAR in Southern California. This show, sponsored by the four Southern California Numismatic organizations, will be the 86th convention for California State Numismatic Association (CSNA); the 35th convention of Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC); the 27th meeting of the Convention of International Numismatics (COIN) and also includes the Society of International Numismatics (SIN) as a sponsor.

There will be an educational forum on Friday evening; an awards banquet on Saturday for the joint groups. CSNA will hold a Board meeting on Thursday night, a Friday Luncheon, as well as a general membership meeting on Saturday; NASC will have their usual Saturday morning breakfast, followed by a business meeting. California Exonumist Society, which traditionally holds their meetings in conjunction with three of these groups, will have an Educational program on Saturday afternoon and plans are being discussed for a numismatic debate also on Saturday afternoon.

There will be two auctions, one conducted by Bowers and Merena, and the other by Ponterio and Associates. Auction sessions for Bowers and Merena are currently planned for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while those of Ponterio and Associates will be on Saturday.

There is no admission charge for the three-day show, and the Committee, which consists of two representatives from each of these groups, hopes to draw record crowds.

Bourse information may be obtained from Bourse Chairman Kay Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106 (619-222-8739 or 714-792-3673). Any other inquiries should be directed to General Chairman Tom Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 4144, Covina, CA, 91723 (818-331-3298).

MEMORIAL FUND

Contributions to the CSNA Memorial Fund have been received in the names of G. A. "Corky" Ayers, Louis J. Beretich, Lorna Lebold, Miguel Munoz and Beverly Lundberg (long time member of SDNS). Thanks to John and Kay Lenker for remembering their friends with this educational donation.

If you would care to memorialize a friend or relative, please send your contribution to President Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Ca. 92021.

NEED A PROGRAM ?

The CSNA Educational Materials Coordinator has many audio-visual items to help with your monthly coin club programs. Slides and movies span topics the world over.

Contact Kay Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92106 for the different titles and make your selection. The only charge is that you pay the postage both ways from San Diego to your destination.

A full list of audio visual aids will be in a future issue of Calcoin News.

SEATED LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO MINT

By David W. Lange
CSNA 4304

I began my collection of Seated Liberty Half Dollars in 1979. Prior to that time, I had largely been concentrating on the 20th Century series such as Mercury Dimes and Walking Liberty Halves. The prices for gem examples of the modern coins seemed modest to me even then.

Of course, it was about this time that the coin market really took off. Fueled by profits from bullion sales, dealers were paying runaway prices for anything uncirculated. This really turned me off, as the price for new purchases seemed equal to the total cost of all previous purchases.

I began looking for some alternative to these overnight rarities. Since I had been gradually forming a United States type collection for some years previous, I examined these coins for some ideas. It occurred to me that I had already purchased several examples of a single type coin, the Seated Liberty Half Dollar. One just hadn't seemed enough.

When the market appeared about ready to peak in 1980, I sold almost everything shiny and put the profits into Seated Liberty Halves. It was difficult to find nice, original coins that hadn't been cleaned or damaged. After about four years I had assembled 80% of the series in Very Fine or higher condition. Most of the rarities were present, including 1855-S and 1870-CC.

HALF-DOLLAR (LIBERTY SEATED), 1866-1891

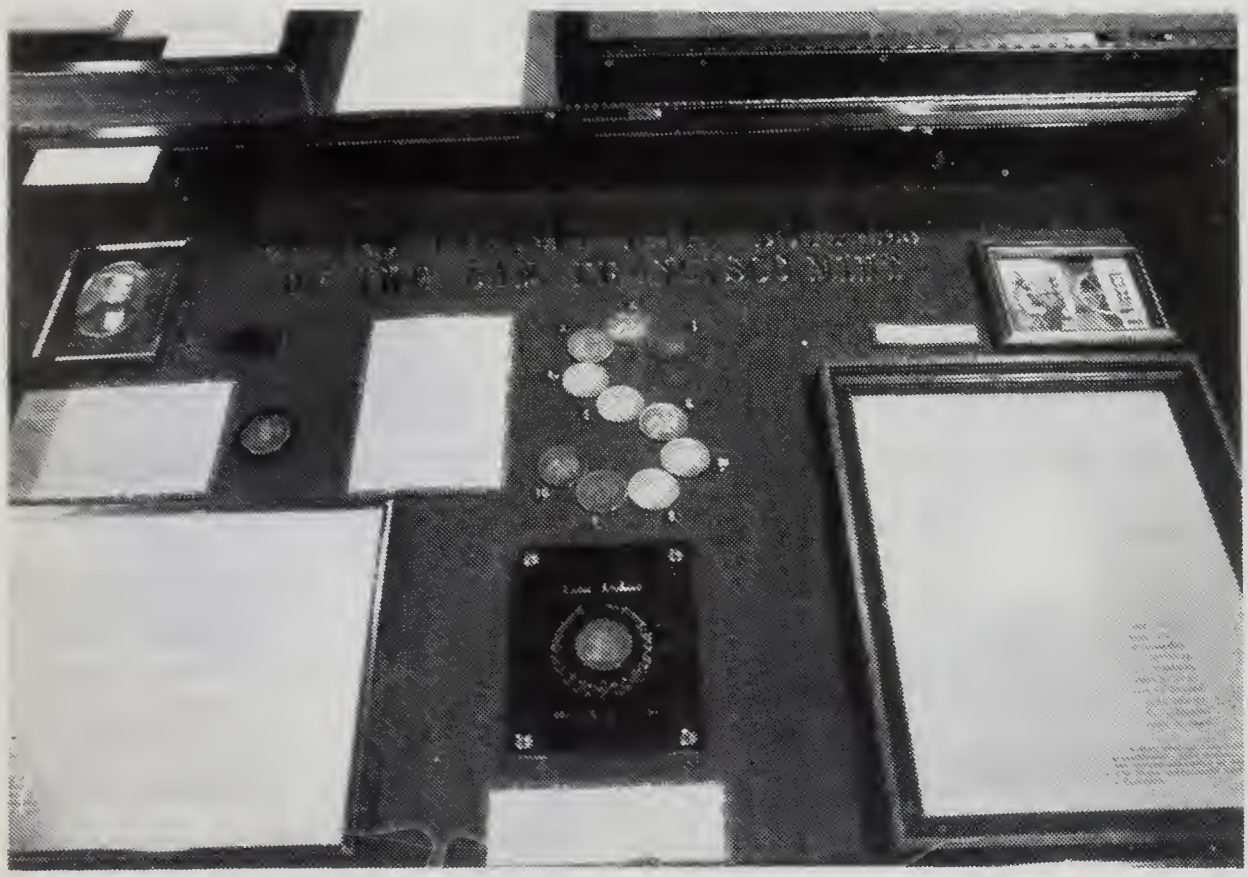
I was particularly proud of the San Francisco Mint coins, as I recalled fondly Herbert Bergen's collection of S-Mint coins which I had visited many times at the Old Mint Museum. There was something disturbing about this collection, however, as I knew that I might never be able to complete the series. The near impossibility of locating and being able to purchase the rare 1878-S half dollar nagged at me. I began to question my goal.

This thought was in my mind when I placed a mail bid in the auction sale which accompanied the 1984 convention of the Florida United Numismatists. My bid was for an 1878-S half dollar graded Good. Despair set in when the coin brought about twice what I had bid. Clearly, the limited sales history of such coins made catalogue prices a cruel joke.

A few months later, I learned that the same coin would be reappearing in the auction sale of the American Numismatic Association's Detroit convention. Forewarned, I decided to take action. It seemed that the only way to purchase this one coin would be to sell the others. Concluding that I should concentrate solely on the S-Mint halves, I consigned the remaining coins to that same sale.

My bid for the 1878-S half dollar was successful, and it was purchased with proceeds from the sale of my consignment. The collection was now complete by date for all of the S-Mint issues and included numerous varieties, chop-marked halves, and other curiosities.

My collection of half dollars continues to grow, as my goal is now to acquire every date and variety of half dollar coined at the San Francisco Mint. Meanwhile, the exhibit formed from just the Seated Liberty coins has given me great satisfaction. It took the Albert Baber Best in Show Award at the 80th Convention of the CSNA in 1987 and was awarded Second Place at the 1988 Summer convention of the ANA in Cincinnati. Throughout, it has been a pleasure to collect and study these historic coins.



Pictured above is one case of a three case exhibit of the Seated Liberty Half Dollars of the San Francisco Mint.

In the holder shown in the lower center of the case is the elusive 1878-S Seated Half Dollar.

HAVE YOU MOVED?

If you are going to move or have already relocated, be sure to send us your new address to assure your receiving the quarterly and save postage charges. Send change of address to secretary:
Elizabeth L. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

CSNA Medallions

DATE	CON-VENTION	LOCATION	THEME	GOLDEN BRONZE	FINE SILVER	ALL OTHER — REMARKS
1964	35th	Disneyland	Disneyland	4500	50 (sterling)	500 Nickel Silver
1965	36th	San Francisco		NON STRUCK		
1965	37th	San Diego	Cabrillo Monument	2500	100	
1966	38th	Fresno	Yosemite Falls	2300	100	200 Nickel Silver
1966	39th	Riverside	Arrowhead	2000	100	
1967	40th	Sacramento	Sutter's Fort	2000	50	
1967	41st	Disneyland	Orange County	2225	100	
1968	42nd	San Francisco	Cable Car	2050	75	
1968	43rd	Los Angeles	City Hall	2500	100	
1969	44th	Palo Alto	The Tall Tree	2000	75	
1969	45th	San Diego	200th Anniversary	2550	90	
1970	46th	Sacramento	State Capitol	1500	85	800 Copper
1970	47th	Los Angeles	Monroe Doctrine 50¢	2075	100	500 Oxidized Bronze
1971	48th	Fresno	History Instr. Youth	2600	125	700 Oxidized Bronze
1971	49th	Santa Monica	Covered Wagon	1500	100	
1972	50th	San Francisco	Home of the "S" Mint	2150 (ox br)	150	518 Nickel Silver
1972	51st	Los Angeles	Grizzly Bear	1675	100	300 Oxidized Bronze
1973	52nd	Oakland	Horse Car to BART	1836	150	200 Oxizidized Bronze
1973	53rd	Anaheim	Disneyland	2050	100	200 Oxidized Bronze
1973	Special	San Francisco	Old Mint Museum	2300	252	**Round,** $50 gold size
1974	Special	San Francisco	Old Mint Bl Centennial	1300	260	Octagonal $50 size, **ERROR**
1974	Special	San Francisco	Old Mint Centennial	800	100	Octagonal $50 size
1974	54th	Sacramento	California Great Seal	1650	100	300 Oxidized Bronze
1974	55th	San Diego	San Diego Commem 50¢	1750	100	300 Oxidized Bronze
1975	56th	San Francisco	Golden Gate Bridge	1800	100	80 Ox Br 125 Alum Anod
1975	57th	Pasadena	Rose and Crown	2250	110	125 Aluminum
1976	58th	Fresno	Bi Centennial Coins	2050	175	650 Zinc
1976	59th	Disneyland	New $2 bank note	2250	125	350 Copper
1977	60th	San Francisco	Old S.F. Mint	1850	125	100 Oxidized Bronze
1977	61st	Pasadena	Orchard King	1535	110	100 Oxidized Bronze
1978	62nd	San Francisco	California Gold	1350	110	100 Oxidized Bronze
1978	63rd	Los Angeles	El Camino Real	1770	103	
1979	64th	San Francisco	Old Ironsides	1650	111	
1979	65th	Anaheim	U.S. $1 types	1810	127	
1980	66th	San Francisco	1980 Olympics	1895	103	
1980	67th	San Diego	Star of India	2000	100	
1981	68th	San Francisco	I Left My Heart in S.F.	2110	100	
1981	69th	Anaheim	Mission Bells of CA	2000	125	
1982	70th	San Francisco	End of the Trail	2250	140	
1982	71st	Anaheim	Ride the Big Red Car	2200	185	
1983	72nd	San Francisco	Pigeon Point Lighthouse	2400	150	
1983	73rd	Anaheim	Space Shuttle	2000	200	
1984	74th	San Francisco	Eagles on Coins	2000	200	
1984	75th	Anaheim	Lincoln Cent 1909-84	1800	200	100 Fine Silv w/Diamond
1985	76th	San Jose	First State Capitol	2000	300	100 Oxidized Bronze
1985	77th	San Diego	Tallship California	1600	200	100 Oxidized Bronze
1985	Special		Statue of Liberty	500	240	
1986	78th	San Francisco	George Washington	1700	250	200 Oxidized Bronze
1986	79th	Los Angeles	Salute to Denver Mint	1500	225	225 Oxidized Bronze
1987	80th	San Francisco	Bridge to the Past	1000	250	250 Oxidized Bronze
1987	81st	Ontario	Salute to West. Herit.	1350	200	200 Oxidized Bronze
1988	82nd	San Jose	Transportation	2000	300	300 Oxidized Bronze
1988	83rd	Ontario	Legacy of Thomas Jefferson	1000	200	200 Oxidized Bronze
1989	84th	San Mateo	Railroad Engine #2472	650	175	175 Oxidized Bronze
'1989	85th	Santa Ana	Orange County	650	175	175 Oxidized Bronze 100 Anodized Aluminum

THE SADDLEBACK CONVENTION

By VIRGINIA M. HALL CSNA LM-26-2

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

The 85th Convention of the California State Numismatic Association which was held at the Saddleback Travelodge in Santa Ana, Ca. October 27-29, 1989 was deemed a success. The Trabuco Room was sold out for the bourse, and although the overall attendance was down from past years, the more than 500 visitors enjoyed themselves.

The official convention medal was struck by Masterpiece Medallion of Claremont, Ca. in .999 Silver, Golden Bronze, Oxidized Bronze and Anodized Aluminum. Past President of both CSNA and Orange County Coin Club, W. O. Wisslead designed the medal which features the outline of Orange County. Legends are 100th Anniversary of Orange County 1889-1989 and 50th Anniversary of Orange County Coin Club 1939-1989. The reverse is the familiar CSNA logo.

This will go down in our history book as the Anniversary Convention. The Saddleback Inn was celebrating their 25th, the Orange County Coin Club was celebrating their 50th and Orange County was celebrating their 100th anniversary.

The Friday Luncheon was held in the Tustin Room and hosted by Freddie Grant and featured Mary Coffman, 89-year old OCCC member who spoke on "happenings" of the early days. She showed menus and programs from the past, one menu featured Lobster with all the trimmings for $3.50 including cigars and cigarettes for the gentlemen after dinner.

Saturday featured several meetings which were open to the public. The California Exonumist Society had Mr. William O. Wisslead speaking on Exonumia of Orange County. The Educational Forum had two speakers well versed in their topics. First was Charles Colver who spoke on Banknotes of Orange County. The Second was Dr. Shelby Wagner on Rogues, Rascals & Honest People. The International Primitive Money Society Meeting was headed up by Executive Officer John Lenker.

The annual banquet was held in the Wine Cellar on Saturday Night and hosted by Virginia Hall. Titled the Golden Memories Banquet. Levin Messick moderated the segment of reminiscing by Orange County Coin Club members. Speakers were Ralph "Curly" Mitchell, Winn Osborne, William O. Wisslead, Dan Harley and John Lenker.

Non-Competitive displays were acknowledged and each exhibitor was given a CSNA certificate by Exhibit Coordinator, Roy Iwata.

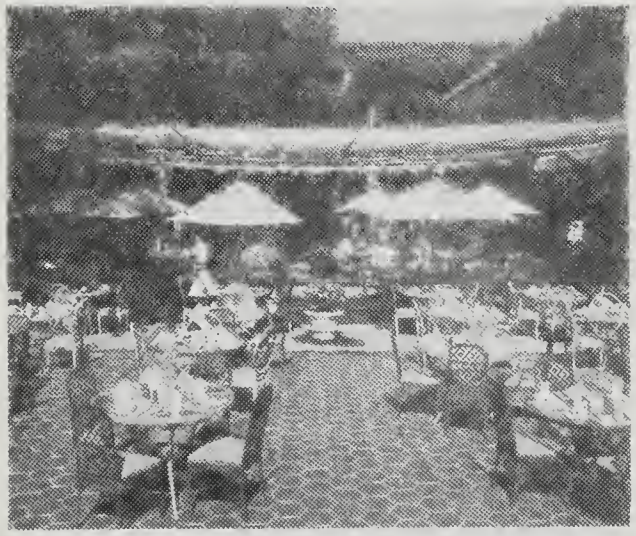
CSNA President Dorothy Baber presented 25-year Membership Medals.

General Co-Chairman Albert Hall presented a token of appreciation to his fourteen committee members for their extra ordinary help.

At Orange County Coin Club banquets in the past, a large fresh orange was placed at each table setting. This tradition was continued to the delight of all banquet attendees. Our thanks to the persistance of Elizabeth Wisslead and Peter Meyer.

A specially decorated cake (with roses and the words 50th anniversary) was supplied by Bill and Elizabeth Wisslead for the occasion.

Table centerpieces were in keeping with the date, October 28, 1989 . . . the Statue of Liberty was dedicated October 29, 1886. Collector Statue of Liberty mugs contained four U.S. flags along with a hand-painted California flag. Also a gold colored wreath around the number "50" was added for the 50th Anniversary of OCCC. After the drawing for the centerpieces, there were door prizes given.



The Saddleback Inn has the charm of yesterday, giving a warm, congenial atmosphere. Numerous historical and art objects are displayed for the enjoyment of their patrons. A garden patio complete with gazebo and splashing old-fashioned Mexican fountain surrounded with olive trees and flowers made a delightful setting for lunch.

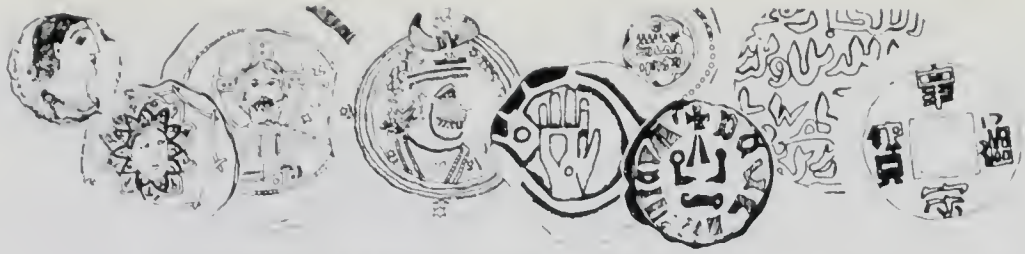
One-hundred years ago Concord Stages with mail and passengers passed through Santa Ana along this road between Los Angeles and San Diego. In 1906 the highway was named El Camino Real The Royal Road. At intervals, a replica of a mission bell like the one which stands in front of the Saddleback was placed to mark the way. In 1769 Don Gaspar De Portela opened the first trail through the California wilderness. In 1964 when the Saddleback Inn was nearing completion, Bruce Gelker, owner and Louis L. Curtis, builder, proposed that a group of horsemen commemorate the famous journey of Portola by bringing a bell from Mission San Juan Capistrano to celebrate the opening of the Inn with a barbeque in the patio. The ride became an annual event thereafter. Currently the Portola Riders end their trek in San Juan Capistrano.

The 85th CSNA convention was a walk back into history, we hope you were with us!

Editor's Note: I apologize for not having any convention pictures. The developing lab lost them.

"The best way to help yourself, your organization, and your country is to work with enthusiasm, to produce more than is required of you, to give more service than is expected, and to value individual responsibility more than personal privilege."

— Anonymous



HOW TO MAKE RUBBINGS

First lay a few sheets of ordinary newspaper or paper towels on the desk or table, and apply a small quantity of water to a convenient spot of about the size of the coin to be reproduced. Press the coin into a good contact with the wet spot on the paper so that it will not move about during the making of the rubbing. Place a piece of dry paper over the coin. As the paper is translucent the coin reproduction can be centered at any point on the sheet as required. Then wet the paper slightly directly over the coin with a whisp of cotton wool dipped into water. Press the wet paper into full contact with the entire surface of the coin with a dry pad or a dry whisp of cotton wool. The dry pad picks up the excess water from the paper over the raised design of the coin and leaves the low areas slightly damp. This is important, as the dampness in the low areas impedes the absorption of the ink about to be applied. Pick up a small amount of the ink from the ink pad with one of the inking pads and apply it to the surface of the paper over the coin only. If the ink is not taken by the paper it is too wet and can be dried to the proper state by blowing the breath upon the paper. The inking is done with a soft patting motion with a slight rolling motion at the end of each stroke, in order to apply the ink evenly, but without pressure which is likely to lift the paper from its contact with the coin. Continue this until all the details of the coin design are fully shown. A little practice will enable one to judge when sufficient ink has been applied remembering that when the rubbing is fully dry it will appear slightly darker than it does when the paper is still wet. Then remove the paper carefully and place it between sheets of newspaper under a weight to dry. The rubbings can than be trimmed to suit and may be pasted into a book, catalog, index card or any other suitable filing system. If the rubbing are to be mounted it is advisable to apply the paste to the surface on which it is to be mounted rather than to the thin rubbing paper.

These rubbings are indelible, will not smear as will those made with graphite or a lead pencil, and are in every respect the best all around reproductions I have ever encountered.

Supplies and Equipment

No elaborate presses or expensive equipment or supplies are needed for making rubbings of this style. The following equipment and supplies are required:

INK: The ink used is a simple mixture of dry lampblack and ordinary castor oil thoroughly mixed into a thick past, which is then stirred into a small quantity of fine silk fibre. This material can be purchased in any of the Chinese stationery shops or bookstores in San Francisco's Chinatown, or can be made by unravelling and combing out

any piece of silk cloth or silk thread. Only a fraction of an ounce of this material is required. The mixture is then placed in a small flat wide-mouthed glass dish provided with a cover. A wide-mouthed salve jar will suffice. The upper surface is then leveled off flat and a small circular piece of thin white Chinese or Japanese silk cloth is spread over the top in contact with the ink. This silk cover prevents the inking pads, to be described later, from picking up too much ink and also picks up and retains many of the stray cotton fibres which may be present when the process is being used. It will be noted that after the ink has been used a few months there may be present on the surface of the silk of the inking pads and the ink pad a mat of cotton fibres. These can readily be scraped off with a knife blade or spatula. After a few years the silk on the ink pad should be renewed. Should the ink become dry it can be renewed by stirring in a few drops of castor oil. The ink I am now using has been in constant use for about ten years and has only recently required the addition of oil.

INKING PADS: Provide several inking pads made by taking small pieces of white Chinese silk about two inches square, placing a small ball of cotton wool at the center and bringing the margins together and securing them with a few turns of thread to form a handle. Care should be taken to keep these inking pads, while in use, free from the accumulation of cotton fibres which will most probably be picked up by them from the paper in use.

PAPER: Any thin uncalendared fibrous white paper can be used in making the rubbings. The most satisfactory is the quality of paper used in the printing of Chinese- or Japanese - type books of the better grades. This is made from cotton pulp, is unsurfaced, and the cotton fibres which have entered into it manufacture keep it from tearing if care is used in handling it when it is wet. The Japanese name of this paper is menshi, literally cotton-paper. The Chinese name is believed to be Ching-yuan shih. The two surfaces of this type of paper are not the same, one side being smoother than the other. The paper should be applied with the rough side in contact with the coins to secure the best results.

WATER: A small dish of water should be at hand for moistening the paper.

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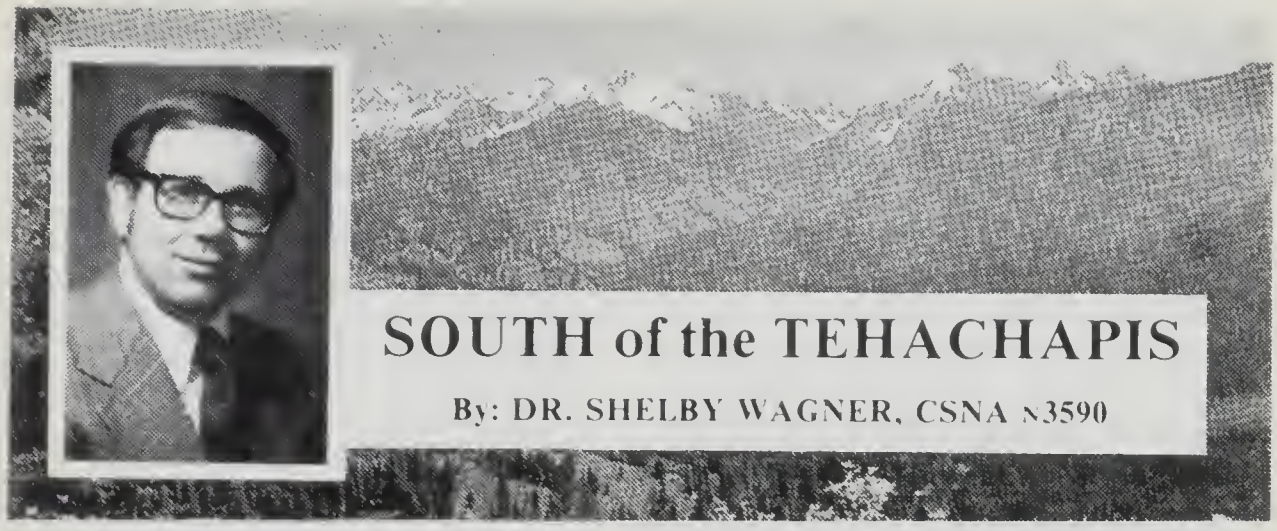

SOUTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: DR. SHELBY WAGNER, CSNA #3590

FROM THE BAY . . .

Paul Borack volunteered his services for the Bay Cities Coin Club in August and ran the Coins game. Paul is an individual who always helps you out, especially when you are in dire need.

Barry Lapes and Max Wedertz featured a slide presentation on the *Coins of Mexico* in July. George Baude spoke on the *German Inflationary Money of 1919-1923* in September.

George Russell has recovered from surgery.

Ben Abelson, Past President of the club, presented the program in October. The slides depicted *"The Israel Air Force from the Beginning, Numismatically Speaking.*

RELOCATED, BUT ONLY TEMPORARILY

The Covina Coin Club is meeting at the Cedar Grove School, 1209 N. Glendora Avenue, Covina until remodeling of the recreation hall is completed. Work started on September 11 and is scheduled to be completed in early December.

Phil Iversen spoke on the starting of Coin World. Phil reviewed the paper from its start in 1960 to date. The program was very well received.

Dr. Larry Burgess asked people to take a trip to the Lincoln Memorial Shrine, 125 West Vine Street, Redlands. It is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday afternoon.

CULVER CITY COMMUNITY . . .

Summer programs included John Collins on Large Size Bank Notes, Al Hall on the *Panama Canal* and Mr. Collins again on the *Booker T. Washington Commemorative.* Mr. Collins had an article published in the The Numismatist in November 1985.

Bob Scott has been ill and is now in a recovery stage. It is good to see him around at various clubs and shows. Bob contributes generously to many events and should know it is appreciated.

Helen Carmody, ANA Regional Representative, visited the Culver City Club to present the ANA Club Representative of the Year Dr. Walt Ostromecki. This honor has been granted to only twenty-three individuals. Congratulations, Walt, on a job well done.

DOWNEY NEWS FOR NUMISMATISTS . . .

The Downey Numismatists have new name badges. Please be sure to obtain your badge and wear it at the meetings.

Sally Marx spoke to the club on How to Create an Exhibit. Sally is a certified ANA judge and provided an excellent program. Jean Ellis filled in for Harold Katzman as a speaker and told of her trip to Alaska.

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke to the club on *Fractional Currency and Emergency Money* during October. Tom is active in

many clubs and has a wealth of information that is always presented in an interesting manner.

The club has now returned to the California Federal Savings and Loan Association. The meeting room has all new furniture. The address is 8200 Firestone Boulevard, Downey.

FUN WITH COINS . . .

The Fontana United Numismatists finally had a member in attendance for the membership drawing. Lucky Lorraine Locke won enough money to pay for her dues for several years.

F.U.N. thanks member Dennis Bellotti for his recent donations of coins to be utilized by junior members.

Other Hobbies Night brought out paper collectibles, key chains, miniature autos, Avon bottles, ceramic ducks, T-shirt and pins from an anti-drug club, Ferrari minicars and newspaper headlines from different U.S. cities. Other exhibits included bells, beer cans, Barbie dolls, space and Lindbergh items, rocks and magic in rocks presentation. What collections!

In October each year club members compete to see who can create the best display. Each entry is voted upon by club members and guests. The winner is announced and awarded the Nona G. Moore Trophy at the December meeting.

Recent programs included Al Hall speaking on the *Panama Canal* and Ethel Lenhert on *Thomas Jefferson*. Both of these people give excellent programs.

Lou and Lorraine Locke celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in September. The club helped in this celebration by providing a special cake and gift.

INSLA NEWS . . .

The Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles did not meet in a regular session in August. Instead the club met with two other Israel clubs in a joint meeting during the Convention of International Numismatics.

Member Donna Sims presented a travelogue of her *New Zealand and Australia* trip during the summer. Not only was the program excellent, she was rewarded by winning the membership prize.

Norton Amerman gave a generous donation of Israel Independence Day and Hanukkah commemoratives to the club. The donation will be used to advance the club via promotions and other activities. The club thanks Norman for the gift.

Kay Northam is recovering nicely from artery surgery. Hal Stanbridge had a serious bout with pneumonia and spent one week in the hospital.

I.N.S.L.A. celebrated its 13th (Bar-Mitzvah) birthday during the October meeting. An extensive buffet was provided.

The Israel Numismatic Council hosted a table at the gigantic Israel Fair held at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa in October.

LITTON NEWS, IT'S NO SECRET . . .

In this modern age of advaneed technology, is it any wonder that the Litton Coin Club would present a program on Coin Grading via the VCR? This was accomplished during a recent program.

Program Chairman Phil Iversen always has excellent programs for the club. Membership chair Larry Buch encourages more members.

NEWS FROM THE HOME OF THE EXPO, QUEEN AND SPRUCE GOOSE . . .

September was "Bring A Guest" month at the Long Beach Coin Club.

Ed Milhausen presented a program on commemorative coins during August. One of the misconceptions that Ed noted was that circulated commemoratives are not readily available despite what people believe to be true.

John Argeris fell from a ladder while painting and suffered three broken bones in his right foot. Get well quickly, John.

The Wrigley Association held its Annual Country Fair at Veteran's Memorial Park in August. President Roy Iwata manned a booth. His exhibit "Retail Value of Old Coins" attracted the most interest from the crowd. Wooden nickels were also popular.

Michael Arons donated seventeen coins to the club. They were scheduled to be auctioned during the November meeting. The club thanks you, Michael.

Tentative plans have been made to hold the Installation Banquet at the Long Beach Yacht Club on Sunday, January 28, 1990.

L.A. NEWS . . .

The Los Angeles Coin Club benefitted from a Michael Aron auction in September. The treasury gained an additional $150 from the meeting.

50 YEARS OF GREATNESS . . .

Recent programs have included Al Hall speaking on the *Panama Canal*, Dr. Shelby Wagner on *1939 the Year the Orange County Club* was founded and Dr. John Venable on *Mr. Jefferson's Monticello.*

President Bruce Davidson, Program Chairman Walter Dittrich, Peter Meyer, Bill and Elizabeth Wisslead, Curly Mitchell and others always do a great job. Plan now to attend one of the club's meetings held on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

REDLANDS NEWS . . .

The Redlands Coin Club was honored by the American Numismatic Society for twenty-five years of membership. A plaque was presented to the club. In addition, the club received a token from the California State Numismiatic Society in October at the CSNA show for twenty-five years. Good going, Redlands!

THE LARGEST COUNTY WITH THE LARGEST NEWS . . .

Speakers at the San Bernardino County Coin Club have included Marin Ostromecki on *Confederate Currency* and Dr. Larry Burgess on *Abraham Lincoln.* Dr. Burgess speaks to the club each year in February but because of scheduling conflicts appeared in September. But on the plus side, Dr. Burgess is always worth waiting for.

Norm Chrzanowski, John Boydston, Bill Grant, Al and Virginia Hall, Dorothy Drake received ANA bronze medal for putting up displays during National Coin Week.

Michael Reiter received a CSNA copper medal for his recent contribution to Calcoin News Young Numismatists page.

Condolences are extended to Mary Beretich on the passing of her husband, Lou. He joined the club in 1960 and attended most of the meetings until recently when health problems curtailed his driving. The deepest of understanding goes to you, Mary.

Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr. has written a book entitled *"The First Ladies of the United States."* Over 250 pages of interesting information, reproductions of autographs, letters and the like fill the book. Good going, author Walt!

Other hobbies produced care bears, electric meters, baseball cards, post cards, Norman Rockwell plates, antiquerian books, Barbie dolls, military memorabilia, John Wayne memorabilia, sea shells, musical dolls and other items. And to think my wife thinks my collecting habits are bad! Only kidding — these are always fun nights.

Ted and Mary Lopez announced the birth of a beautiful little daughter, Alexis Marie.

The San Bernardino County Museum Fun Fair was held in September. Participating was the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Activities included plant and bake sale, demonstrations, live reptiles and others. A good way to publicize the club.

NORTH OF THE BORDER, DOWN OLD SAN DIEGO WAY . . .

Congratulations to Kay Lenker for finishing eighth in the recent ANA voting. She is next in line to fill any vacancy occurring in the next two years.

The San Diego Numismatic Council Bulletin and its Editor Dorothy Baber won a Numismatic Literary Guild award at the ANA Convention. John Lenker's newsletter for the Primitive Money Society also won an award at the convention.

A report on this summers coinorama in San Diego saw seventy-three tables sold in the bourse and a profit of slightly over $3,000 was realized. A survey of those attending the show reveal over thirteen percent of the people traveled more than one hundred miles to attend the show.

Best of Show award at the coinorama went to Tammara von Hest for American Eagles. Junior Best of Show was won by Frankie Sandburg. Other winners were Jim Hunt and Eric Millman. Second place winners was Carl Sandburg and Virginia Bourke. President Jean Noga presented two medals of merit to Jim Heine and Howard Smith. Congratulations to all the winners and all those who helped make coinorama a success!

The Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club purchased a slide projector so they can make greater use of CSNA and ANA Educational slides.

The Coineers Coin Club will hold its Installation Dinner January 6 in the CRA Pavillion.

Speakers at the Heartland Coin Club included Larry Baber, Kay Lenker, Patsy Rose and Jim Miller.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC COUNCIL INFO . . .

San Diego Numismatic Society member Eric Millman won the Senior Best of Show at the San Diego County Fair. His display was XVth Winter Olympic Games Canadian Ice Hockey Coins. Phil Centman won third place.

Member Paul Whitnah, Al and Dorothy Baber, John and Kay Lenker attended the first strike ceremony of the new five dollar coin in June. The event occurred on the east side of the Capitol grounds in Washington, D.C.

Congratulations on ANA prize winning display to Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, John and Kay Lenker. The San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin took a first place in the Numismatic Literary Guild competition for clubs with less than 100 members.

San Diego will host the ANA Mid-Winter Convention every other year in the even numbered years. March 2, 3 and 4, 1990 are the dates to put on your calendar.

John Stadough spoke recently on the history of Canadian coinage. Jim Hunt spoke on What Makes a Coin Collection? at the September meeting.

Laura Webb spoke about Coin Collecting to a group of seniors, the Golden Voyagers of College Center Covenant Church.

SERENE CITY AND ACTIVE CLUB . . .

Henryk Mine, who lived in Scotland for eighteen years and is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, discussed Scottish tokens during the October meeting.

The annual Santa Barbara Coin Club Christmas Dinner will be held December 4 at Fess Parker's Red Lion Inn. The guest speaker is Dr. George Fuld.

SCANS . . .

SCANS members and guests viewed slides of mythological figures and symbols used on ancient Greek and Roman coins during its September and October meetings. Narrators were Harold and John H. Donald.

UP AND GROWING CLUB . . .

The Upland Coin Club celebrated birthday number thirty-one at the September meeting.

Martin Lenhert built a new flag pole for the club. Members appreciated the act of generosity.

OUTSTANDING CLUB NEWS . . .

Earl Fritcher does a great job as the Program chairman at the Verdugo Hills Coin Club. He secured Doug Norward to speak on Mexican Coinage and John Gork, First President of the club, to speak on Coin Photography. Good going Earl!

Coins were donated to the club for junior drawing by Jim Barth, Anthony Vecchio and Ed Gagnon.

The club held their annual White Elephant Sale in October. All items that do not sell must be taken home. Almost everything is saleable but members were advised not to bring animals. Proceeds go to the club.

Ed Gagnon, a life member and former President, Vice President and Treasurer for the last four years has to limit his participation in the club. That is unfortunate.

The Verdugo Hills Coin Club publishes a profile on a member in each bulletin. That is a nice idea and other clubs may want to pursue the idea.

WEST VALLEY NEWS AND NOTES . . .

The West Valley Coin Club held their annual Coinorama at the Holiday Inn in Van Nuys. The facility had twenty-eight dealers. The coinorama takes the place of the regular meeting during October.

The club is still looking for someone to write the bulletin. Please help if you are so inclined.

William Wisslead, the original WOW of numismatics fame, presented a program on the *Signers of the Declaration of Independence*. The new meeting room is an

improvement as it is spacious and air conditioned.

WHITTIER AND WONDERFUL . . .

Steve Davies conducted a ten question quiz on the Mercury Dime at the August meeting. Members were encouraged to study the Red Book to obtain the information and win prizes.

Some seventy members and guests attended the thirtieth anniversary meeting in September. One report commented that the amount of food provided would feed the club for another thirty years!

Jackets were sold honoring the clubs thirty years. The price was twenty-one dollars while commemorative T-shirts sold for ten dollars.

New members Steve and Stephanie Patino opened the Gallery of Apporitions. Original art and props used in movies that members will miss them but wish them well. Steve has worked on are on display. All club members were given half-price admission plus donating five percent of the admission received to the coin club.

We are sorry to report that Ben Campbell passed away September 23. He always enjoyed the club and will be sadly missed.

Dr. Joseph Santos and family have taken residence in Laredo, Texas. All club

NEW MEMBERS

The membership is the core of any organization, we need to keep growing all the time. Have you signed up a new member lately? Why not ask someone to join CSNA?

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Charles W. Aby of San Rafael passed away November 15 after a short illness. Dr. Aby has been a long standing member carrying #1390.

CSNA sends condolences to his family.

LIBRARY NEWS

New Titles and Editions

B-7f Bowers, Q. David. The Coin Dealer Newsletter. A study in rare coin price performance, 1963-1988. Bowers & Merena, Inc., Wolfeboro, N.H. 527 pp. Donated by Bowers & Merena Galleries.

B-39b Bruce, Colin R. H. Unusual World Coins. 2nd ed. Krause Publications, Iola, WI. 222 pp., illus. Donated by Colin Bruce.

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L-27 Lyall, Bob. The Tokens, Checks, Metallic Tickets, Passes & Tallies of the British Caribbean and Bermuda. MS, Inc., Lake Mary, FL. 207 pp., illus.

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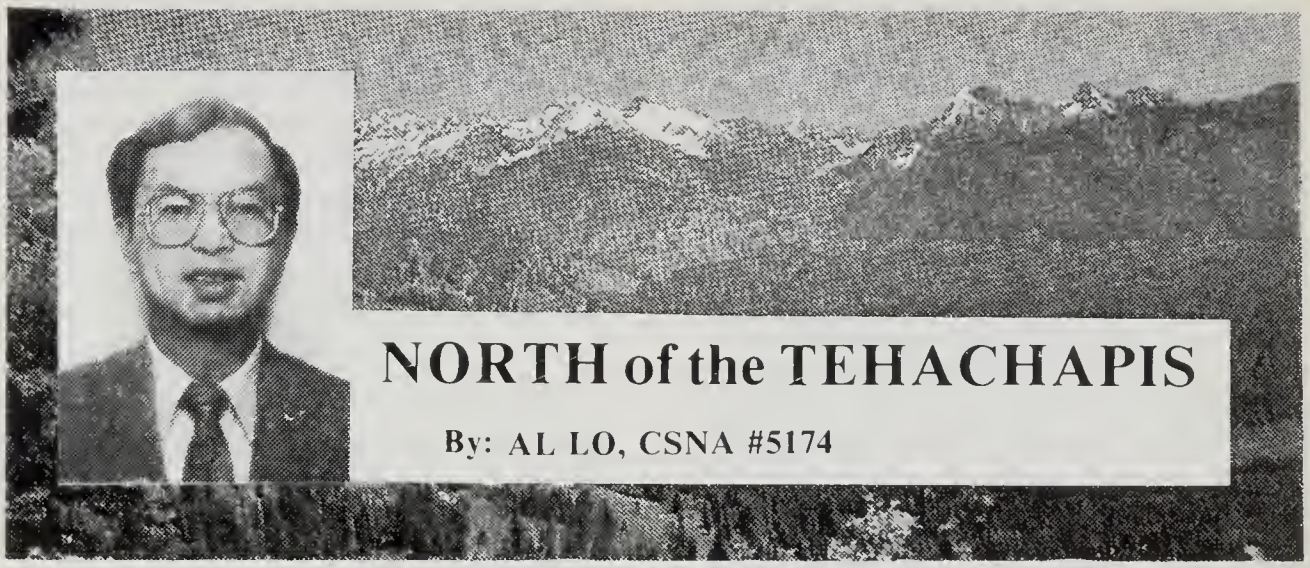

NORTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: AL LO, CSNA #5174

JOINT SHOW A SUCCESS

Alameda Coin Club, co-sponsor of the Bay Area Coin Show, and *Tom Kelly,* the Coin Show Coordinator, agreed that it was a successful event and everything went off without any noticeable problems. Facilities at the Hyatt proved excellent and dealers were pleased with the layout, amenities, etc. *Hans Hansen,* San Francisco Coin Club President, whose club was the co-sponsor, also echoed agreement and felt this was the Best Show of the three years. Plans are being made to hold the 4th Annual Show at the Hyatt next September.

Featured speakers at their monthly meeting have been *Michael Turrini,* who gave a vivid talk on his attendance at the First Strike Ceremony for the U.S. Congressional Coins, *George Cervelli,* who presented an interesting talk on Collectible Marble Antiques, and *Hans Hansen,* who gave a superb speech on the U.S. Dollar Bill.

EVERYONE GOT LEI'ED AT THE LUAU

Marie Hume furnished a lei for everyone at the *Fairfield Coin Club* Hawaii Luau Night. Twenty-six pounds of smoked and barb-b-cued pork were furnished by members *Craig Blackwood, Jan Henke,* and *Joe Sirois* while other members brought side dishes and fruit punches. It was a feast fit for a King! Raffle winners also took home Hawaiian coins, Hawaiian medals, and Hawaiian overprint currency.

Craig Blackwood was presented with his engraved "Life Membership" card by President Joe Sirois at the 3rd Annual Hot Dog Night in August. Craig holds Life Membership card #008. Congratulations! At the September meeting, *Russell Krueger* shared a very interesting display: 31 coins found with his metal detector in the downtown construction area. All the coins were dated in the 1800's and early 1900's and some were in amazing condition.

NO ONE GOT LEI'ED AT CCC

Al Lo entertained the *Cupertino Coin Club* with his talk on "Hawaiian Potpourri" which covered the many areas of Hawaiiana available for collectors. Al showed many fine examples to illustrate his talk but DID NOT have a LEI for anyone! In September, *Gary Acquistapace* took the Club on a Western States travelog through the use of gaming tokens and noted that $5 tokens are now becoming very common. (Who said INFLATION was DEAD?)

A "Mid-year Count-off" in the Lincoln Memorial Cent Contest (collecting from circulation only) found 14 of the 34 participants exhibiting their collections. Top collector with all 65 cents was youth member, *Nathan Miller* who won a 1931-S VF 1¢. Other collections numbered from the mid twenties to the upper fifties. The contest continues until the December 1st meeting when all complete collections will win prizes.

MANNY LIKES TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

Manny Ezidro told the *Diablo Numismatic Society* why he collects transportation tickets and showed them some of his RARE tokens at the September meeting.

Ron Miller (who else is more qualified) was the guest speaker at the October Gold Night where over $500 worth of gold prizes were raffled.

The 1989 Diablo Coin Show Committee, composed of *Mike Stanley*, Bourse, *Stan Turinni*, Numismatic Publicity, *Judy Ortiz*, Fliers, *Maurice Ortiz*, Drawing, and *Stewart Huckaby*, Security, is busy planning it's 28th Annual Coin Show which will be held on December 10, 1989 at the Concord Hilton, 1970 Diamond Blvd., Concord, Ca. The Concord Hilton may be reached by taking I-680 to Willow Pass or Concord Avenue East to Diamond Blvd. Admission is FREE and EVERYONE is WELCOME.

Eldon Enzminger was the August Santa Claus at the *Delta Coin Club's* August meeting. He donated Whitman folders, filled with Lincoln Cents, to all Junior Members who participated in the Show & Tell. September 8's meeting was the Club's Hot Dog Night and 65 members and guests stuffed themselves with hot dogs and other Goodies which were all Free!

CC or NOT CC?

"Carson City Night" was the *Fremont Coin Club's* September 26th meeting theme. *Doug Daniels* explained why CC coins are in such demand — low mintage, less coins struck per coin, and Comstock silver was of a very high grade. *Stan Barnes* shared his 1876-CC Trade Dollar and *Gary Acquistapace* told how the First Interstate Bank of Nevada acquired a complete set of Carson City Coinage which is stored in its vault.

Doug Daniels also gave a talk on silver Phillipine coins. He explained that they were minted in the U.S. and are greatly under-rated since 93% of the low mintage pre-1906 silver coins were melted.

MIDGET CARDS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

John Reynolds entertained the *Fresno Numismtaic Society* members with his program on the "Little People" of the circus and the side shows. Tom Thumb, Rosebud, Buster Brown and the Wild-men of Borneo were some of the people highlighted. John even showed some of his "midget cards" collection which numbers around 250.

In August, *Dennis Olswang* spoke on the "Disasters at Modern Times" which he claimed were the printing of the $2 Dollar Bill and the minting of the Susan B. Anthony metal dollar. *Phil Nordin* showed in his Coin Photography talk how to hide some of your disasters. Through the use of lighting and skill, he demonstrated how he could photograph a Morgan Dollar to grade from Extra Fine to MS62/63. His point is: ALWAYS look at the coin before you purchase!

BUY THE BOOK BEFORE YOU BUY THE COIN

Liberty Numismatic Society attempts to have its members follow this all important maxim by having an Annual Book Sale every October. Hundreds of books are auctioned with Great Buys for the person who wants to gain knowledge before spending hard earned money on over graded junk! *Dave Lange* also added to the knowledge bank by presenting his informative talk on U.S. coins. His super collection of type coins was displayed for all to enjoy and admire. *Jim Rosen* increased knowledge about Australia with his interesting presentation of the Coinage of Australia complemented by a handout of printed material on the subject.

AU NIGHT, AG NIGHT, AG $ NIGHT, OLD-TIMERS NIGHT

Napa Valley Coin Club has Gold Night, Silver Dollar Night, and Old-Timers Night as the theme for four of their meetings. That leaves eight meetings without a special theme. With the whole field of numismatics to choose from, the club is searching to find something for every collector's interest. "How about Proof Night? Lincoln Cent Night? World Coin Night?" asks the Board.

WHERE DID PCNS GO?

The *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* meeting place was moved to 1515 19th Avenue starting with the July meeting and luckily *Paul Holtzman* was able to find the new meeting place and present his topic, "Sverige: the Necessity of Necessity Money" which was interesting and enjoyed by all! In August *David Cieniewicz* explained the difference between boats (engine above

the water line) and ships (engine below the water line) during his talk on the S.S. Beaver, the Ship that opened the West — Our West. What to do with old ships like the S.S. Beaver after they sink? Make models out of the salvaged parts and if they don't sell, someone should have brought them to PCNS's October White Elephant sale.

WHERE'S OLE WHAT'S 'IS NAME?

After months of searching, the *Peninsula Coin Club* has finally determined who were its Presidents for the past 35 years. (This should be a lesson for all clubs to have a good Historian's file.) Now the members are attempting to locate all the surviving Past Presidents and have a Gigantic Reunion Banquet. If any of the inactive Past President's read this, please contact the Club at P.O. Box 60484, Palo Alto, Ca. 94306-0484.

The 1989 Show Committee is busy planning its 10th Annual Coin Show which will be held on November 12th, 1989 at the Hyatt Palo Alto, Palo Alto, Ca. Special Show Bronze ($3) and Silver ($25) Medals with the theme "A Salute to Our Presidents" and a portrait of George Washington on it, are available for sale by writing to the above address.

AWARD WINNING NEWSLETTER RESUMES PUBLICATION

The award winning newsletter for the last 3 years in the ANA Club Publications Contest, the Sacramento Valley Coin Club's *"SVCC Newsletter"* has resumed publication after a seven month hiatus. This newsletter always has an informative, well written educational article as well as first person accounts of trips to area coin shows and reports of Club activities. Welcome Back!

Articles of INTEREST In the latest newsletters are "What Coin Collecting Means to Me" by *Greg "Wheelchair" Whitney*, "Massachusetts Colony Coinage of 1653-1682" by *Jim Peoples*. "American Silver Dollars" by Junior member *Michael Lewis*, and "Battle of Gettysburg" by *Bob DeCesaris*. *Mike Lewis* also wrote "Can Two Kids Make a Difference?".

New member, *Bob Bandy*, gave a very knowledgeable talk on the "Twentieth Century Type Coins of North America" at the August meeting and covered U.S., Canadian and Mexican coins. The ANA slide show, "U.S. Type Coins: 3-cent through 20-cent Pieces" was presented at the September meeting by *Bob DeCesaris*.

YOU DID WHAAAT FOR 20 YEARS?

San Jose Coin Club Bulletin Editor, *Ed Sins* established a milestone with the September issue of the San Jose Coin Club Bulletin by completing 20 continuous years of publication. *Congratulations Ed!* I and all other newsletter editors know that a tremendous accomplishment that has been. Since this is my SECOND ISSUE of Calcoin News, I ONLY have 19½ years to go before I match your record!

Educational Speakers were *Dean Alfred*, who entertained and informed us about the U.S. Fugio Cents, complete with large diagrams of the many different varieties and samples of authentic and counterfeit cents and *David Cieniewicz*, who gave us an interesting and amusing account of his experiences at the A.N.A. Seminar in Colorado Springs. Dave was the Lucky recipient of an all expense scholarship from the San Jose Coin Club. This was the second year that the Club has sent members to the Seminar.

ONE DOWN AND SIX TO GO

Solano Silver Round Club completed the first exciting phase of its ambitious seven year Second World War Fiftieth Anniversary Silver Round Series. In September, the first issue, commemorating the opening of the Second World War in 1939 was issued. Mintage was 87 medals. This long lasting series will go through 1995 with one medal intended to be issued each year, and the total mintage of each to be determined by the total number of prepaid orders received.

For further information or to place orders, write to: P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, Ca. 94590.

WHO'S THAT YOUNG KID IN THAT PICTURE?

Club Historian of *Vallejo Numismatic Society, Mike Turrini,* completed the third and the final fourth part of the History of the Vallejo Numismatic Society, commemorating the Society's Thirty-Fifth Anniversary. Slides, proclamation, programs, and other memorabilia were shown at the July and August meetings of the Club. *Bulletin Editor, Moses Reis,* wrote, "it was interesting to see the changes in people these past years and very touching to once again see the ones we have lost."

At the 35th Anniversary Banquet, *President Mike Stanley* was awarded the Club's highest honor, the Vallejo Numismatic Society's Silver Service Medal for his contribution to the field of Numismatics. He is only the fourth recipient of this award following *Mike Turinni, Maxine Hopperstad,* and the late *Lucky Williams.* Congratulations Mike, for an honor well earned!

SANTA CRUZ CLUB MEDAL

By the time this medal was off the presses it was already a historical collectors item. We all saw the pictures on TV of the destruction caused by the earthquake in the Bay Area in October.

The Santa Cruz Coin Club has a series of medals which depict historical buildings throughout the city and for the Nov. 5, 1989 show they chose the Pacific Garden Mall which was erected in 1894.

This mall was severely damaged and reports were that it would have to be torn down. Thanks to the Santa Cruz Coin Club for keeping history alive with their annual medal series.

A MILESTONE

The *Cupertino Coin Club* presents their 1990 club medal for their 20th Annual Coin Show. The site of the show is shown at the left of the eagle, there are 20 stars around the border. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Cupertino Coin Club, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

NORA KAPPEN SUCCUMBS

Nora Kappen, wife of CSNA Past President Charles Kappen died of heart failure at her home in San Jose October 15, 1989. She was a member of Cal-State for many years and always supported her husband in his hobby.

She is survived by her husband Charles, a daughter Patricia Ann, a son Charles Gilbert, sister, brother and five grandchildren.

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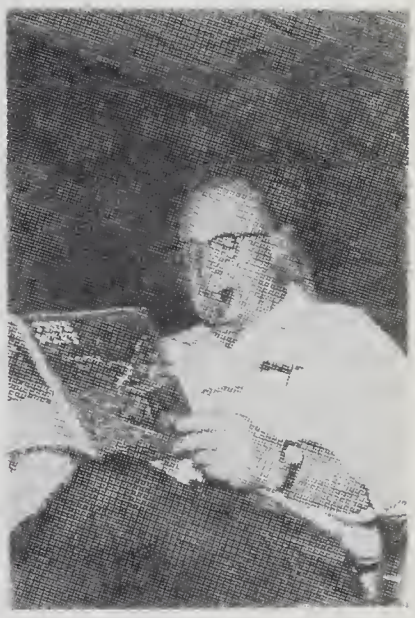


CIVIL WAR EXHIBIT

A fascinating collection of monetary tokens used during the Civil War will be on display at the ANA's 12th Midwinter Convention in San Diego, March 2-4, 1990.

The travelling ANA Money Museum exhibit, titled "Not One Cent: Tokens of the War Between the States," was developed in honor of California numismatist Virgina Culver, the first woman President of the ANA.

The 150 specimen exhibit shows how the tokens were used during the mid-19th Century wartime economy that played havoc with the finances and purchasing power of both the North and the South.

The exhibit is financed by the Virginia Culver Memorial Fund. Culver, whose numismatic career spanned more than 25 years, and was appointed to the U.S. Assay Commission in 1963, was a specialist in tokens. She was a charter member of the Token and Medal Society (TAMS), elected President of the Society in 1964 and served on the ANA Board of Governors from 1965 to 1975, the last two as president.

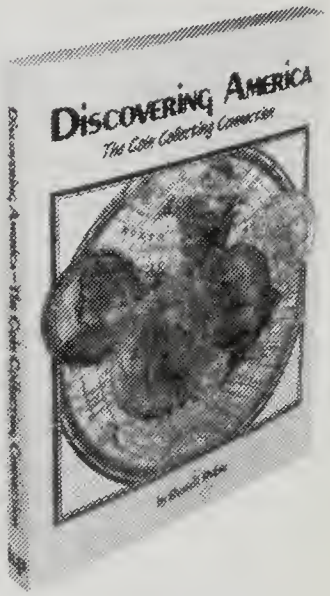
The coin that made the West.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Calcoin News Staff, Officers and the general membership congratulate The Journal of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society on receiving the ANA Regional Publication Award for 1989.

The professionalism of the editors and scholarly contributors gives the hobby a first rate reference quarterly.

BOOK REPORT



DISCOVERING AMERICA — THE COIN COLLECTING CONNECTION. Russell Rulau explores this fascinating topic in his latest numismatic study.

An in-depth chronological listing of coins, tokens and medals that have a bearing on the discovery of the new world are assembled here. There are representations from Iceland, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Costa Rica, Brazil, Canada, the United States among many others. Values are listed up to three grades. This is the most complete listing of this theme available in print today.

Consider — Did a Buddhist missionary land at what is now Acapulco, Mexico in 450 AD? Did St. Brendan the Navigator reach Newfoundland in his historic voyage of 565 AD? Did Leif Eriesson winter at Newfoundland's northern tip in 1001-1002? Why did the Romans depict the world as a globe as early as 20 AD, when the world was still thought to be flat as late as 1492?

This volume has been heavily researched and 15 years in the making. It comes at a pivotal time in history, with the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage on the horizon.

If you are interested in history, you will want to own one of these historical and numismatic volumes for your personal library. They are available in softbound cover at $19.95 (8½x11) from Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI. 54990.

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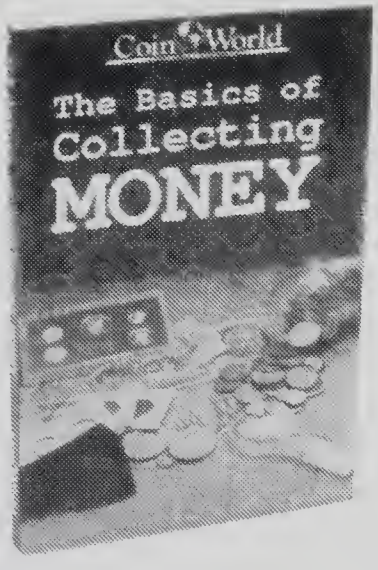

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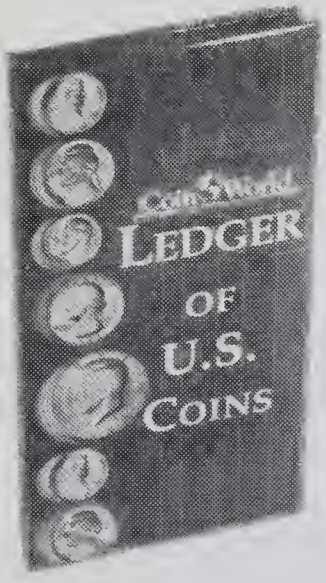

THE LEDGER OF U.S. COINS (112 pages) is designed to be used as a permanent companion to Coin World's checklist, The Collector's Log of U.S. Coins. The Ledger has columns for recording coin grade, date purchased, amount paid and owner comments. More than 170 actual-sized photographs introduce each coin type as an identification aid. The Ledger in hardbound version is $6.95 and the companion working travel copy, "Collector's Log, is $1.95. Both are available at your local coin store or Coin World, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

CALENDAR OF NUMISMATIC EVENTS

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

January 26-28, 1990 ..... 1st Coin Show
Golden State Coin Show
CSNA, COIN, NASC, SIN — Pasadena Convention Center
General Chairman: Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina 91724
Bourse Chairman: Kay Lenker, Box 6909, San Diego 92106
Exhibit Chairmen: Al and Virginia Hall, Box 499, Colton 92324

March 17, 1990 ..... 22nd Annual Educational Symposium
Griswold's Inn, Freeway #91, Raymond Off-Ramp, Fullerton
Dir. of Education: Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina 91724

FALL 1990 ..... 87th Convention & Coin Show
Gen. Chrm: Ken Barr, Box 32541, San Jose 95152
Host: Cupertino Coin Club

OTHERS

January 7, 1990 ..... 27th Coin Hobby Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show Grds, Citrus Blvd., 689 "E" St., San Bernardino
Bourse: Norm Sturgess, Box 102B, Colton 92324
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January 19-21, 1990 ..... 22nd Annual Coin Show
San Jose Coin Club
New San Jose Conv. Center — Almaden & San Carlos, San Jose
Bourse: Ken Barr, Box 5621, San Jose 95150

February 24-25, 1990 ..... 20th Annual Show
Cupertino Coin Club, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.
De Anza College, Cupertino
Bourse: Frank Neilson, c/o CCC, Box 1189, Cupertino 95014

March 2-4, 1990 ..... 27th Annual Coin Show
Las Vegas Numismatic Society
Union Plaza, Downtown Las Vegas
Bourse: Ernie Ferrario, 1417 Webb St., Las Vegas 89030

March 10-11, 1990 ..... 24th Annual Coin Show
Eureka Coin Club
Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka
Information: Eureka Coin Club, Box 505, Eureka 95501

March 11, 1990 ..... 25th Annual Coin Show
Verdugo Hills Coin Club
Sterling's Restaurant, 8737 Fenwick St., Sunland
Information: VHCC, Box 26, Tujunga, Ca. 91042

April 1, 1990 ..... 26th Annual Coin Show
Napa Valley Coin Club
Town & Country Fairgrounds, 575 Third St., Napa
Bourse: Gene Feierstein, Box 3583, Napa 94558

May 20, 1990 ..... 29th Coin-O-Rama
Covina Coin Club, Joselyn Center, 815 N. Barranca, Covina
Bourse: Chuck Hamm, Box 3452, San Dimas 91773

July 7-8, 1990 ..... 32nd Annual Coinarama
San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council
Scottish Rite Memorial Center, Mission Valley, San Diego
Bourse: Kay Lenker, Box 6599, San Diego 92106

August 10-12, 1990 ..... 29th Coin Show & Exposition
Northern California Numismatic Association
Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary, San Francisco